

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 31

Tuesday

• Dan Bachelder, of the BYU Department of Music, will present a trombone recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

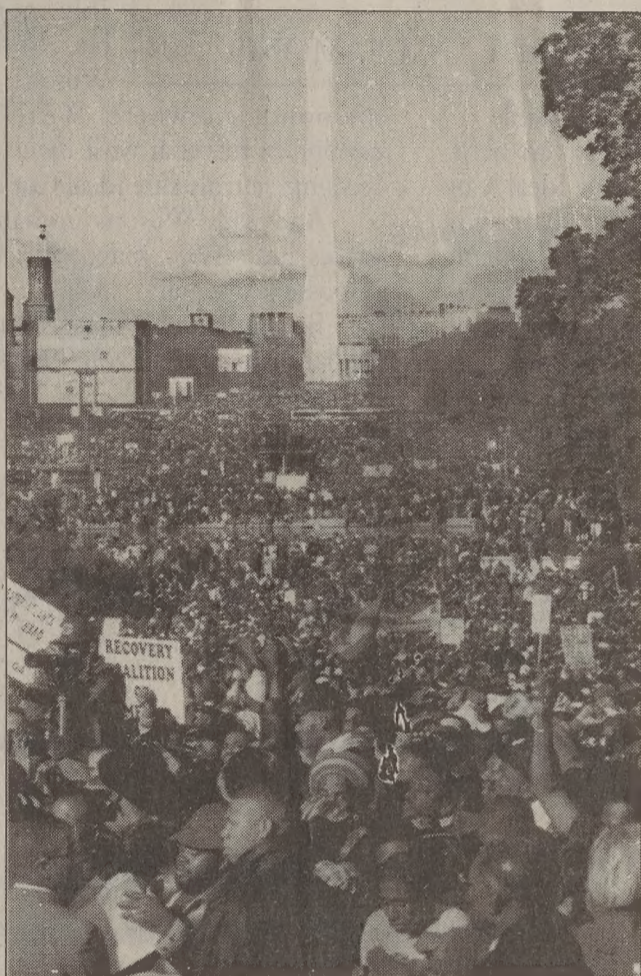
• The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum continues its display of "Cats of the World," a nature photography show.

17

Oct
1995

Blacks pledge to end violence

BLACK POWER: Reminiscent of the March on Washington led by Martin Luther King Jr., 400,000 black men gathered around the nation's capitol Monday. In a revival-style meeting atmosphere, the crowds pledged to end violence and improve their communities.



Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented gathering amid the nation's monuments, hundreds of thousands of black men shouted promises to forswear violence and improve their lives in a revival-style chant led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"I pledge that from this day forward, I will never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being, except in self-defense," they chanted Monday at the climax of the daylong gathering of black men amid the nation's monuments.

Farrakhan's "Million Man March" called together black men for a peaceful day of praying, singing and reveling in racial unity. The throng, estimated by the U.S. Park Police at 400,000, stretched for 12 blocks down the grassy expanse, from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument. March organizers asserted the crowd numbered 2 million.

As the rally's dramatic finale, Farrakhan spoke for 2 1/2 hours, often addressing white America. "White supremacy," he said, is the root of America's suffering.

"That makes you sick,"

Farrakhan said, "and you produce a sick society and a sick world."

Farrakhan urged the men to go home and join black organizations — even those that refused to endorse his rally — to take hold of political power, unite against racism and cleanse black communities of crime, drugs and violence.

He brushed aside critics who have condemned his inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gay people and Asians, saying he had divine guidance in bringing to Washington the largest assemblage of black Americans since the 1963 March on Washington.

"Whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," he said. "If my heart was that dark, how is the message so bright?"

The day was chilly but bright, the mood serious yet buoyant. "There is no violence here, no racism," said Omar Holt of Detroit. "It's very moving."

Young men dressed in jeans, sweat shirts and jackets dominated the crowd. But men of all ages were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the stage. Others climbed onto statues, light posts

RALLY ▀ page 7

Clinton urges races to unite as one America

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A thousand miles from the White House, President Clinton appealed to whites and blacks Monday to "clean our house of racism" before it tears the nation apart. He cited bigotry on both sides, making clear — though unspecified — references to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who called for the Million Man March, and to Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles police detective in the O.J. Simpson case.

"The rift that we see before us ... is tearing at the heart of America," Clinton said in a lecture at the University of Texas.

Focusing on race relations, he called upon all Americans to do more to recognize the roots of

black pain and of white fear, "to see each other as more than enemy faces, all of whom carry at least a sliver of bigotry in their hearts."

Clinton honored the crowd that jammed the Mall in the nation's capital, referring to participants as "black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families, their communities."

He also said the gathering should help white Americans better understand "that most black people share their old-fashioned American values."

But, in remarks aimed at Farrakhan, Clinton said, "One million men are right to be standing up for personal responsibility. But one million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division."

Farrakhan has made inflammatory remarks

about Jews and about whites in general.

Addressing whites, Clinton said, "Too many destructive ideas are gaining currency in our midst. The taped voice of one policeman should fill you with outrage."

It was a reference to the explosive tapes, disclosed in the Simpson trial, in which Fuhrman used harsh racist language and spoke openly of police brutality. Clinton called on police departments to root out internal racism, saying it was intolerable.

He did not refer to either Farrakhan or Fuhrman by name. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said there was no need to, since the references were clear — and the speech intended to

CLINTON ▀ page 2

Local lawmakers seek support for adding route in East Bay

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is working feverishly to gain local support for a project that would improve access in and out of the East Bay area of Provo. The project would create a connecting route from Highway 89 to Highway 189, crossing through the industrial area of East Bay.

Billings, chief administrative officer for the city, said the need for a new route has risen with the development of companies such as Novell and WordPerfect in that area. The opening of a mall west of University Avenue would also increase the need for alternate access routes.

The 89-189 connector would allow motorists to travel an east-west route between the back road to Springville and University Avenue, relieving the congestion on University Avenue and I-

96. The project will cost an estimated \$1 million. Most of the money has been secured, but there is still \$1 million in funds being battled for in Washington. The money was part of the National Highway System Bill, which was vetoed last year, and because of some political disputes, the funding was not included in the wording for this year's bill.

Bill Lemmon, press secretary for Congressman Bill Orton, said a congressional conference committee is addressing the issue and will then vote on whether to appropriate the funds. Officials are hoping the vote will come within the next week, but it could come any time before the Thanksgiving congressional recess. There is a very good chance that

the \$1 million will be there, but it may take some time," Lemmon said. "This project is a big priority for the Third Congressional District."

Mayor George Stewart is confident the money will be there as well, but says regardless of what the conference committee decides, the project will move forward as scheduled.

"This project is a very high priority for the city," Stewart said. "And if the \$1 million is not there from the federal government, we will find another way to get it, but the project will be done."

Orton, Provo mayor fight over local-road funding

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

How could less than a mile of Provo road stretch all the way to Washington D.C. and back? Simple, make a few key politicians mad.

The construction and funding for the proposed 89-189 connector project in Provo has been a source of political conflict both here and in the nation's capital. However, one of the main sources of contention has been between two individuals who are on the same side of the issue.

Utah Congressman Bill Orton and Provo Mayor George Stewart have been at odds over the handling of the proposal to transfer \$1 million in National Highway System funds from an airport access project to a highway connector project in the East Bay area of Provo. The road would connect U.S. highway 89 that runs from Springville to Highway 189 (University Avenue).

"This is 100 percent political games and personal egos," Orton said, speaking of the manner in which Stewart has responded to the disbursement of \$1 million in federal aid.

"There are other issues where Bill can be very effective," Stewart said, "but on this one he has made himself ineffective."

These comments come in the wake of several weeks of struggle by the two men to secure money for the project. This has not been a joint effort.

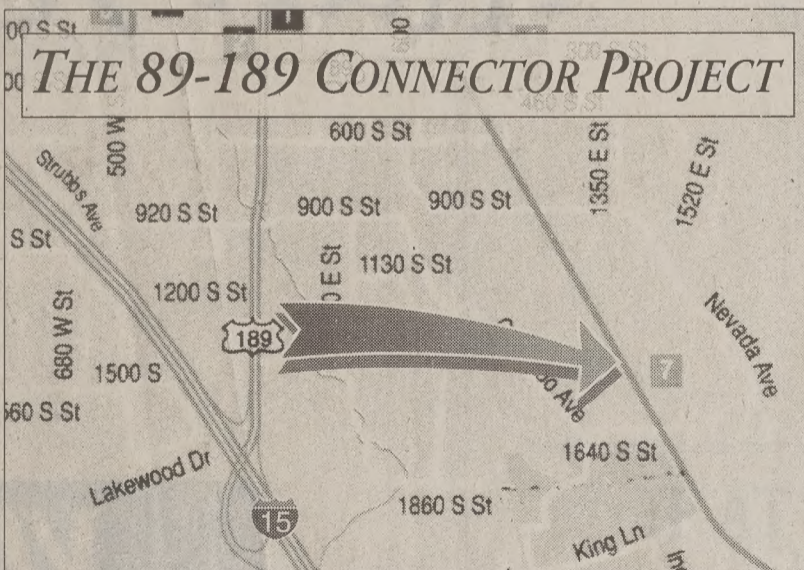
In 1991 a bill was passed by the House that would appropriate \$1 million of federal highway funds to an airport project, but a decision was made that the connector project should take precedence. So in 1994, a proposal was sent to the House to transfer the funds to the 89-189 project.

Before the transfer took place, a verbal altercation occurred in Congress between Orton, D-Utah, and Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Schuster, R-Pa. Orton said Schuster threatened repercussions against highway projects in Orton's congressional district because he tried to include Schuster's highway funds in the line-item veto bill he was sponsoring. Schuster denied the allegations.

But somehow, the \$1 million for Provo's project was the only money eliminated from the bill among over \$900 million in projects.

In an attempt to secure the money, Mayor Stewart traveled to Washington D.C. a few weeks ago to meet

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Source: Provo City Mayor's Office Press Release

Prophet's voice to mark start of Honor Week at today's Devotional

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley will speak to students and faculty at today's 11 a.m. Devotional in the Marriott Center.

President Hinckley's speech marks the first time in 10 years when the sitting prophet will deliver the annual First Presidency address, according to President Rex Lee.

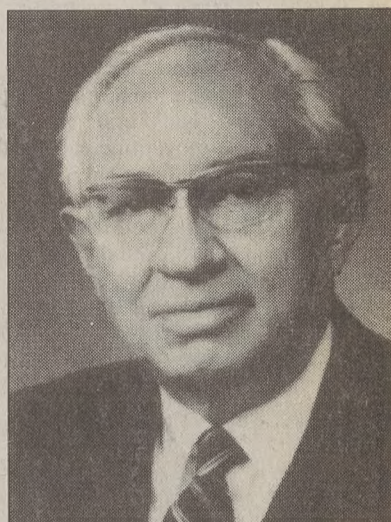
The Devotional is also the first event of Honor Week, the week designed to spark remembrance of Honor Code commitments. Speaking at last October's Honor Week, President Hinckley called the Honor Code "neither new nor out of date."

He said a group of students started the honor code idea, desiring BYU to be a place of principle. The elements inherent in the Honor Code are honesty, purity, cleanliness and commitment.

President Hinckley will return to campus Friday at 2 p.m. to preside over the dedication ceremonies of the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building.

At April's general conference Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Council of the Twelve, said, "No man better understands the church, nor is better known to the members of the church, than President Gordon B. Hinckley."

Speaking at this October's semi-annual conference, President



PRESIDENT HINCKLEY

Hinckley said, "We pray for you that you may be happy, and in living the gospel we pray that there may be a love and a peace in your homes and growing goodness in your lives."

President Hinckley became the 15th president of the church in March. Prior to that, he served for 14 years in the First Presidency under three prophets: President Howard W. Hunter, President Ezra Taft Benson and President Spencer W. Kimball.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 6 a.m. and on KBYU-FM (89.1) at 9 p.m.

Popular Internet site proves profitable for BYU student

By RHONDA SLUDER
Universe Staff Writer

Graduation typically beckons to start searching for that perfect job. Although the job market can be a little intimidating for many students, one BYU student isn't too worried.

Stephen Jenkins is a second-year MBA student who plans to graduate in April. The job hunt won't be much of a hunt for him, however. Jenkins currently receives at least three job offers a week — not to mention he already runs four companies of his own.

All four businesses are information-based, and the best part is "I get to do it all out of a two-bedroom apartment in Provo," Jenkins said.

Right now, Jenkins concentrates most on his largest and most successful venture thus far — his Windows 95 Internet site. Jenkins owns <http://www.windows95.com>, one of the top-10 most popular sites on the planet.

"It's really a hot item," Jenkins said. "I get at least half of a million hits and over 200 e-mails everyday."

The site contains information about the Windows 95 program and has the largest collection of Windows 95 shareware.

Microsoft has already made several offers to purchase this address from Jenkins, but for now he is content to hang on to the name.

Jenkins expects most of his future profits to come from the Windows site.

He sells advertising space to major computer companies that sell software for Windows 95 for anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The cost is worth it to the companies because of the popularity of the site.

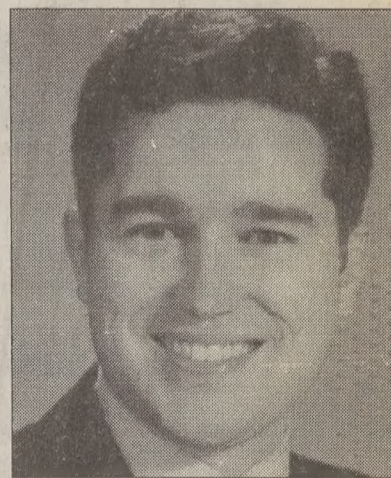
By January, Jenkins expects to see \$20,000 each month in revenues.

"That's pure profit, too," Jenkins said. "My only cost is \$5 a month for the use of CougarNet and \$50 each year to keep my domain registration."

But the Windows 95 homepage isn't the only thing keeping Jenkins busy. He still has three other companies to run.

S&K Systems, a hardware and software reselling company, was his first business venture. Jenkins buys hardware and software at wholesale prices and then sells them to other companies for profit.

Jenkins uses WebSavvy, another



STEPHEN JENKINS

company, to be involved in Web-page creation. He and his employees make homepages and set up Web sites for various companies located mostly in the Midwest, like Midwest Communications and Magnet Communications.

"WebSavvy is an Internet consulting company," Jenkins said. "I have employees all over the country, and I've never met any of them!"

Inter.Com, which is also an Internet consulting company, is Jenkins' other business. As part of Inter.Com, Jenkins writes a monthly article on Internet issues for Boardwatch Magazine. He also consults with such computer companies as Novell and Microsoft.

Jenkins admits the extreme success of his Windows 95 site is a mixture of mostly luck and some MBA skills applied from school.

"It's paying for school, though," he said.

Regardless of luck, he plans to have his and his wife's \$30,000 loan debts paid off by April.

Jenkins will be making a presentation for ACE-BYU Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 280 TNRB. He will focus on how the Internet can help entrepreneurs.

Inside

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utahns plan Africa trip to treat skin disease

PROVO — A nonprofit group founded by Utah students is planning a trip to West Africa to help children and adults suffering from a potentially fatal skin-eating bacteria.

The Humanitarian Aid Relief Team will take nurses, doctors, surgeons, physical therapists, anesthesiologists and students to the Amansie West District of Ghana, West Africa, on a two-fold mission Dec. 24 through Jan. 7.

HART was started in 1992 by eight Brigham Young University and University of Utah students in response to the deterioration of Russia's health-care system. HART has delivered thousands of dollars of equipment to Russia in projects over the past three years.

This year, HART is coordinating its project with the Center for the Development of People, a Ghanaian humanitarian group, and the medical school at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi.

The second project involves the Buruli ulcer. The ulcer, formed by bacteria, has been an increasing problem in the tropical Ashanti region, where five to 10 percent of the population is affected. It is usually associated with still or slow-running water and is found only in tropical regions.

Candid photos portray LDS history in book

SALT LAKE CITY — With thousands of photographs to choose from, creating a visual document that tells the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been a discriminating task for William W. Slaughter.

The result, "Life in Zion: An Intimate Look at the Latter-day Saints, 1820-1995," is as much a chronicle of the technology of picture-taking as it is a candid portrait of a peculiar and pioneering people.

Slaughter, who has worked for the church nearly 20 years, stuck with pictures that offered a "window to the past" that "humanizes the Mormons."

In that vein, he included unusual photographs, such as one showing church officials, Hyrum G. Smith, Joseph Fielding Smith, James E. Talmage, George Albert Smith and J. Golden Kimball, and their wives, standing chest-deep in the Great Salt Lake in 1922. They are relaxed and smiling.

Public schools suffer from paper shortage

BOSTON — Around the country, paper has doubled in price over the last year, and some schools are hurting for something to write on.

"You can't say, 'Kids, bring in another \$1 because paper prices have gone up,'" said Kathy Corley, principal of Saltonstall Elementary School in Salem.

Industry officials said a boom in the global economy, combined with a reduction of paper plants being built, has driven paper prices up sharply.

Administrators at Potrero Middle School in San Francisco said a case of copier paper, or about 18 pounds, jumped from \$16.97 in October last year to \$35.24 a case this fall.

At the Peter Fitzpatrick Elementary School in Massachusetts, teachers get in line twice each day to receive their ration of copier paper.

"You can't just throw it away if you make a mistake, because it costs too much," said 7-year-old James Symington Jr.

Hurricane Roxanne sinks barge, killing 3

CAMPECHE, Mexico — A pipe-laying barge with 245 people on board sank in the Bay of Campeche in seas whipped up by Hurricane Roxanne, killing three people, the U.S. Coast Guard said today.

A helicopter was searching for the 23 others still missing, the Coast Guard said in a statement from New Orleans.

Some 30 Americans had been on the barge, but it was not immediately clear if they were among the missing, the statement added.

Two offshore supply boats and two construction tugs pulled 222 people from the water after the barge sank about 7:45 p.m. (9:45 p.m. EDT) Sunday.

All crew members put on life jackets with strobe lights or boarded life rafts before the vessel went down, according to James Stewart, a spokesman for barge owner CCC Fabricaciones y Construcciones.

An American C-130 Hercules airplane from the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station in Clearwater, Fla., was searching for the missing, and a Coast Guard cutter refueling in Key West, Fla., was expected to arrive sometime before dawn Wednesday.

The sinking came as Hurricane Roxanne drifted just off the Mexican coast in the Bay of Campeche, with its storm flooding seafloor streets in Campeche.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 81°
Low: 39°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

Precipitation: None
Month precipitation
to date: .17"
Season precipitation
to date: .17"

TODAY



SUNNY
High: mid-60s.
Low: upper 30s.
Fair skies.

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
High: 65-70°.
Low: upper 30s.
Fair skies.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Nevertheless neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man, in the Lord."

--1 Cor. 11:11

Aaron Sherwan likes this scripture because "it helps me understand why I will have to learn to live with women for eternity (and why they'll have to live with me).

Aaron is:

- a senior
- from South Pasadena, Calif.
- majoring in Italian, political science



CONFLICT from page 1

with the Republican representatives and seek their help. He did not meet with or speak to Orton.

"I didn't feel like meeting with him would do any good," Stewart said. "I knew who could help me, and the other representatives from Utah have done a terrific job."

Orton sees Stewart's actions in a different way.

"Mayor Stewart either doesn't get the whole picture, or he is playing a partisan political game," Orton said.

"Schuster is obviously upset, and in an attempt to punish me he is involved in blatant politics," Orton said. "Knowing that he can't get away with it, Republican Schuster has held on to the money until Republican Hansen and Republican Stewart come to him on their knees to beg for it, and then he willingly gives it to them. So all the Republicans look like good guys."

Orton said he believes Stewart is trying to put himself in a favorable position in order to run against him in the next congressional elections.

"The only thing I am interested in is getting my million dollars," Stewart said. He further advised Orton to "stay out of it."

Orton warned the residents of Provo to "beware of partisan politics and politics as usual."

Both men are in agreement that the money will eventually be there for the city. The only real debate is who will

receive credit.

Mayor Stewart said Monday if the money does not come from the federal government, the city will have to find the money elsewhere.

"The project will be done one way or another," Stewart said, "It's that big of a priority to me and to the city."

CLINTON from page 1

address larger issues.

Even so, Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander said in a statement that Clinton was wrong not to name Farrakhan. "Louis Farrakhan preaches racism and anti-Semitism. President Clinton should have the courage to condemn him by name. The reason we have a president is to provide leadership at times

like this," Alexander said.

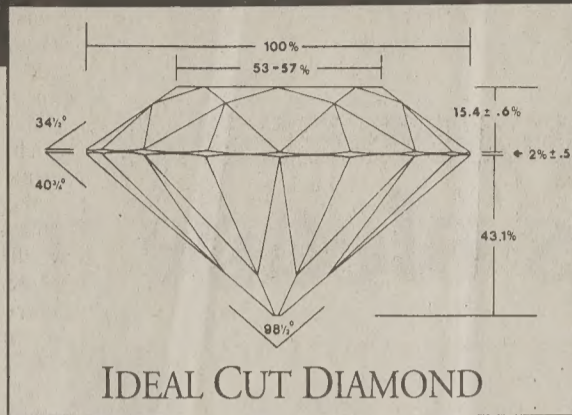
And Newt Gingrich said Clinton had raised "some real issues" hadn't gone far enough.

"It's going to take real change. That means replacing the welfare state and recognizing how much the modern racism grows directly out of the failure of the welfare state," the House speaker said.

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Campus

Character heart of honor events

Devotional talk,
Lighting of the Y
Painted for week

CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

Character is constructed in small
"s." is the theme of this semester's
Honor Week activities, which
begin today through Friday.
This week will be filled with several
activities.

In conjunction with Honor Week,
President Gordon B. Hinckley will

Speak at today's Devotional in the
Marriott Center at 11 a.m. President
Hinckley's address will be broadcast
live on KBYU-TV Channel 11 and on
KBYU-FM 89.1.

On Wednesday there will be a panel
discussion with student leaders at 1
p.m. in the ELWC Step-down
Lounge. Student representatives from
BYUSA, Service Leadership
Involvement Center, Student Alumni
Association, Residence Hall
Association and the Honor Code
Council will answer questions sub-
mitted by the audience. The discus-
sion will be focused toward honor,
integrity and character building, said
Sean Lyman, chair of the Honor Code
Council.

Thursday, Sister Janet Lee, wife of
President Rex E. Lee, will speak at 11
a.m. in the Varsity Theater, in con-
junction with Wright Leadership.

A free presentation of the movie
"The Dead Poet's Society" will be
Thursday at 7 p.m. in the JSB
Auditorium.

Friday, there will be a "Lighting the
Y" Pep Rally at 8 p.m. in the Law
Building parking lot. The lighting of
the Y, done by the Intercollegiate
Knights, is an example of maintaining
a commitment, said Richelle
Andersen, adviser to the Honor Code
Council.

Concerts Impromptu, a campus-
wide talent contest, will be Friday at 8
p.m. in 375 ELWC. This is the pre-
liminary round of a talent contest in
which BYU students and faculty can
perform various music, dance, comedy,
theater and martial arts routines.

Interested groups can still register
by filling out an application form, in
the Service Leadership Involvement
Center office in 354 ELWC. For more
information, call the SLIC office at
378-5275.

There will be a free '80s Dance in
the ELWC Memorial Lounge Friday
from 8 p.m. to midnight where prizes
will be awarded for knowledge of
'80s trivia, Anderson said.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announce-
ments and notices from BYU clubs.
Clubnotes is published by The Daily
Universe as a service to students. All
submissions must be in English and
must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for
Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at
BYUSA Club Quarters — no excep-
tions. Continuous events must be resub-
mitted each week.

Canadian Club: Meeting Thursday at 8
p.m. For more information call Jason at
373-1162.

Collectable Card Gaming Club
Wants You To Come Play: Magic,
Overpower, STNG and more. Every
Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in
369-A ELWC.

"Y Chess, because it's the best!"
Tuesdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 378 ELWC.
Come see all the world championship
games (as analyzed by a Grandmaster).

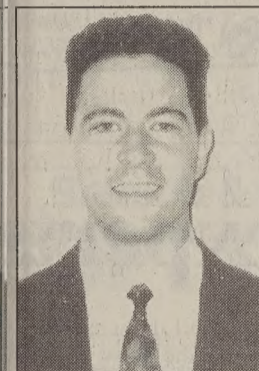
Association For Women In Science:
The History of Women in Science, a
lecture by Dr. Kay Franz. Wednesday,
Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in 367 ELWC.
Refreshments served.

Services for Students with
Disabilities: Activity Oct. 19, 7 p.m.
Guest speaker Dr. Preece from SSD;
refreshments will be served; you don't
have to be a member to come.

Habitat for Humanity general meet-
ing: Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 in 202
JSB. Be there!

Circle K: Former Key Clubbers and any-
one interested in serving BYU/commu-
nity. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. 365
ELWC or call Laura Buss at 225-7352.

WELCOME TO ECLIPSE...



Jeff Davenport
Major: History
Yakima, Washington

"I had the responsibility to train,
motivate, and manage a sales team. I
enjoyed the freedom and flexibility given
by Eclipse to use my talents, skills, and
ideas to accomplish the goals I set for
myself and my sales team. What a great
opportunity it is to work with Eclipse."

Kami Beck
Major: Public Relations
Price, Utah

"My desire was to work for a company
where I could make a positive impact.
I appreciate the help and support given
by Eclipse to ensure my success. I really
cared about the people I managed and I
knew Eclipse cared about them as well."



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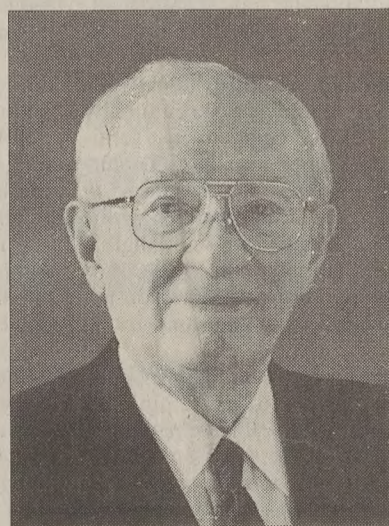
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plus bonuses from \$5,000-\$15,000. Our average
Area Manager income was \$20,500 for 1995.

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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, October 17, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained
and set apart as the 15th President of the
Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

President Hinckley had earlier served 14
years as a counselor in the First Presidency
and as a member of the Council of the Twelve
Apostles for 20 years before that. A Salt
Lake City native, he graduated from the
University of Utah in 1932 and subsequently
served a two-year mission to Great Britain.

His Church service has been extensive. He
was called as a member of the Sunday School
General Board in 1937, two years after
returning from his mission. For 20 years he
directed all Church public communications. In
1951 he was called as executive secretary of
the General Missionary Committee, managing
the entire missionary program, and served in
this capacity for seven years. He was presi-
dent of the East Millcreek Stake when he was
called as an Assistant to the Council of the
Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

His Church leadership duties have taken
him around the world, and he has dedicated
more temples than any other leader in
Church history. President Hinckley has writ-
ten and edited several books and numerous
manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

In addition to his Church duties, President
Hinckley has been active in community and
business affairs, serving as chairman and
board member of a number of business
corporations. He has received educational
honors including the Distinguished Citizen
Award from Southern Utah University, Dis-
tinguished Alumni Award from the Universi-
ty of Utah, and honorary doctorates from
Westminster College, Utah State University,
the University of Utah, Brigham Young
University, and Southern Utah University.
He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of
the Boy Scouts of America.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie
Pay Hinckley, have five children.

Honornotes

The Honors Department and the
United Way are sponsoring an Honors
Halloween Service Project.

Students will fill bags with candy
for children. The event begins in the
Maeser Building lobby at 7 p.m.
Thursday.

The department will have a Timp
Lodge Retreat for sophomores,
juniors and seniors Nov. 3 and 4.
Students must pay a \$10 fee by 5 p.m.
Oct. 31.

The Honors Department sponsors a
Morningside every Wednesday at 7
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A guest speaker is featured each
week and a light continental breakfast
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to Provo because Tomoo spoke so highly of you and knew that we could trust
you to educate us and help us make the right decision.

We are so thankful for the amount
of time that you spent with us to
teach us about diamonds and to
help select our rings. We are very
happy with the rings that you
helped us select. We still feel that you
did not charge us enough for what we received.

It was definitely worth the trip from San Diego to buy our rings
from you. We plan to advise our friends to make the same trip. Thank you
for the time, effort, and generosity on our behalf.

Sincerely,

Tomoo and Rae Anne

Tomoo and Rae Anne Taguchi

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Black unity is inspiring at Million Man March

Hundreds of thousands of black men gathered Monday for a "Million Man March" in the nation's capital to celebrate themselves, to promote responsibility and to build self-respect and self-sufficiency. Despite controversy surrounding march sponsor Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam, the rally was successful in bringing African-American issues to the forefront of the American agenda.

Speakers advocated racial harmony and healing from 5 a.m. until after 6 p.m. before a patient and unified crowd. Congress completely shut down in anticipation of the gathering, and the event was covered extensively in the news media. Farrakhan's discussion of building "a more perfect union" included quotes from the Declaration of Independence, the Koran and the Bible.

While Farrakhan's reputation has been sullied by reports of anti-Semitic comments in the past, his organizing efforts were more successful than most had thought possible. His message was directed at blacks, but the empowerment of the nation was a theme extended to all people. Farrakhan invited blacks to get involved in the nation's healing process by joining organizations, clubs and churches — including synagogues. He succeeded in gathering together black leaders from all walks of life, including activists, preachers, musicians and poets.

Some BYU students who never experienced the racial turmoil of the 1950s and '60s have been quick to label the march a failure. They have closed their eyes to the plight of blacks in the United States, or blamed the socioeconomic problems faced by African-Americans solely on black men. Most march participants, however, were a confident, spirited group of optimists working to build a better future for their children. While there was an undercurrent of rage against injustices suffered by fellow blacks, that rage did not become the march's central theme.

Colin Powell and other prominent African-American men avoided the march, but those who gathered proved to be a defiant group determined to resolve problems of high unemployment, lack of education and imprisonment of disproportionate numbers of blacks. Their message was not a call for more government handouts, or for the white American majority to come to their rescue. In a courageous move, they focused on unity and methods for solving problems on their own. Some speakers asked blacks to further the process of racial harmony, rather than contribute to the racial divide in the United States.

Another emphasis of the march was to dispel the stereotypes of African-Americans advanced in part by hip-hop and gangster-rap musicians. "Reality rap" came under fire for its derogatory references to black women. Some rap artists agreed the denigration of black women in rap lyrics must not continue.

The Million Man March included generations of black men and their sons seated side-by-side, helping to combat the stereotype of black men as incompetent or negligent fathers. Although most black women were excluded from participating in the march, many supported their husbands and fathers who stood up to be counted among black men desiring lasting change.

Farrakhan will no doubt take much of the credit for the success of the Million Man March. As long as he continues to speak out for peaceful coexistence of races in the United States, he has that right. Nobody else has stepped forward with such a viable plan for healing racial woes since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 1960s. By continuing to deliver positive messages of unification and self-healing, Farrakhan and other black leaders can now seize upon the momentum of the march to work toward positive, lasting changes in U.S. race relations.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Go ahead ... Schlag me

It's easy to join the ranks of 'experts'

Experts are good things to have. I realized this after reading Newsweek and realizing the "dream" defense team won the O.J. trial because of jury-picking experts.

We in the media rely on experts to answer our questions — after all, we can't know everything (even though we pretend to). That's why we just got the "1996 Yearbook of Experts, Authorities and Spokespersons." It's a nice little book of 864 pages. It's got three experts listed under the heading "Shoplifting" (They wouldn't tell me how).

Up here at The Daily Universe we have a BYU Expert's File chock full of stuff. Any time we need to contact someone on campus who is an expert in a certain field, we have the person's name and number ready.

Need an expert on tick spore in wheat? We got one. Lizard speculation? We got one of those, too. Office gossip getting out of control? Call the expert. Car fires? I personally know an expert for that one.

I tried calling several of these experts to see exactly how one becomes an expert at something. Unfortunately, when I mentioned I was from The Daily Universe, they all became suddenly too busy to talk with me, which makes me wonder what would happen if we did in fact need some of their expertise in a story.

So I went looking for an expert who was a little more accessible. It didn't take me very long. Meet Nathan Whetten, a 20-year-old sophomore from Elfrida, Ariz., with a double major in biotechnology and archeology. Nathan is an expert in weed whipping. Weed whipping entails trimming the grass around sidewalks and chopping down weeds with a gas-powered weed whipper.

I asked Nathan how exactly one becomes a weed-whipper expert.

"Well, you have to go through the one-hour basic training session, and then you have to practice lots. I've been doing this for about two years."

Sounds pretty easy. I asked him if he is an expert in anything else.

"I've done just about everything — sprinkler repair, mowing." So could he weed whip blindfolded? "No. It's kind of a visual thing," he said.

But can we trust the "experts" to always be

by Kevin Schlag
Editor in Chief

right? Of course not. According to the book, "The Experts Speak," Ken Olson, president of Digital Equipment, said in 1977, "There is no reason for any individual to have a computer in their home." I guess his prediction was a little off.

Since it looks so easy, and since you can say about anything once you're considered an expert, I've decided to become an expert. I know, most of you probably think I'm an expert on the BYU Marching Band, but I want to be an expert on lots of things.

Then I can make it into expert books and people will call me asking me for advice and information.

The first thing to do if you want to become an expert is to do some research. That's why most people aren't experts. Undaunted by the research aspect, I decided to become an expert

on student opinion. So I did a student survey. My thumb is now on the pulse of the student body.

I ran into some problems with my survey, however. Unfortunately, my survey was officially sanctioned by the university. So, official, I would have to have my survey cleared by a committee, called "The Office of Human Experimental Campus Research Projects and Croquet Committee." I think, once a semester to turn in all the projects people want to do — experts.

So I conducted an unofficial survey, knowing it isn't sanctioned. I surveyed 99 students on campus in a semi-random fashion. The survey, conducted during my free time a few weeks ago, has a margin of error of plus or minus 10 percent.

The results of the survey are very interesting, even for an expert.

For example, 76 percent of respondents cut corners also think Jell-O is one of the food groups. An amazing 47 percent of respondents think cows should be allowed to smoke cigarettes, since D&C 89 says tobacco should be used for healing cattle. And, conspiracy theories, 29 percent of those surveyed think the United Nations is responsible for the Cheez-Whiz also think President Lee is really Tim Conway.

So do I. And I am the expert.

Have a question, comment or bizarre bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it in your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC or e-mail Kevin at kevin@du2.byu.edu

"Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday on the Opinion page.

Readers' Forum

Celibate life required

To the Editor:

I applaud the faculty and students associated with Dr. Matthews for their apparent lack of hate and prejudice. I admire Matthews for facing a difficult situation with honesty and courage and wish him well in his future endeavors.

However, something he is quoted as saying in The Daily Universe article deserves comment. He said, "...I don't know that I can commit to living alone the rest of my life....As long as I stay at BYU, that is a requirement."

To be more accurate, the last sentence should read, "As long as I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that is a requirement."

I hope Dr. Matthews' testimony and commitment to the Lord are strong enough for him to continue his celibate life. It is what is required of all of us who are single and wish to follow the Savior, whatever our sexual preference.

Kim Sullivan
Provo

Keep Rockwell art

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment over the proposed handling of a generous gift to BYU. Some Norman Rockwell paintings have been donated to the school with the stipulation that they be retained for at least three years.

The currently proposed handling of the paintings is to retain them for the required three years and then sell them. As I understand it, there are no plans for the money to go toward the BYU Museum's currently non-existent endowment, despite the great need for funds for museum acquisitions.

Norman Rockwell originals would greatly benefit the permanent collection of the BYU Museum. Rockwell is the most popular American illustrator of all time and his large and exceptional body of work reflects without exception values consistent with those promoted by the university. However, his work should not be kept just because of the high moral standards it embodies, but also because they truly are outstanding paintings.

Any illustration or painting student would

greatly benefit from having Rockwell originals available to study. Also, Rockwell's paintings captured the imagination of the American public greater than any other artist for decades. They represent life as people wanted it to be and are important historical documents toward understanding the values and sentiments of the American people through the '40s, '50s and '60s. These qualities qualify Rockwell's paintings to be on display at BYU.

The current trend is to diminish Rockwell's incredible contribution to American culture by dismissing his work for being overly sentimental. It is possible that because of this current sentiment the paintings are considered to be more valuable to the school for the income they could generate than for the less tangible benefits they could bring to BYU. The criticisms are not entirely untrue, but they do not outweigh the tremendous good found in his work.

It's not too late to keep the paintings; they haven't even been received yet. I think the school would be foolish to sell the paintings, but if they do, I hope the decision will be made to place the money with the museum. I also hope BYU students and faculty will agree with me and make their opinions known.

Lynn Walker
Lehi

Road rules save lives

To the Editor:

This is my eighth year at BYU (including law school), and I finally feel I have something worth writing about. My message is simple and has been stated at the end of every General Priesthood meeting that I can remember: "Obey traffic rules, use caution and be courteous in your driving."

It is very disturbing to read the paper and see the needless loss of life, debilitating injuries, and family trauma caused by careless and reckless driving.

Last week a man was held in connection with an automobile homicide after a head-on collision killed a woman and two children and injured four other children. He was accused of illegally passing the victims' car (late?). A U of U cheerleader received a jail sentence after he crossed the center divider while speeding down a canyon road and killed the driver of an oncoming car (in a hurry?). A young girl

allegedly swerved in front of a semi causing several deaths and injuries (for look?). A BYU professor was killed in Provo Canyon when a speeding car crossed the center line and hit him head-on (rushed?). I came out of Provo Canyon and turned into the setting sun, swerving off the road to avoid a semi (didn't anticipate weather conditions?).

I have witnessed potentially deadly situations on the Wymount roads. The speed limit is 20 mph and signs about warn of children playing.

However, I am constantly tailgated by drivers who are "in a hurry," "late," or just careless and inconsiderate. I have been illegally by drivers traveling up to 40 mph and others have threatened to pass by driving into the other lane (all on a stretch of about 250 yards long with a dangerous entrance to the crosswalk leading from nearby church).

These are just a few examples of the consequences of careless and reckless driving. Please do your part to make our roads safer. As you drive, pay attention to what is happening around you and be conscious of the your actions can have on you and others.

Is it worth death, serious injury or jail just to get there a few minutes sooner?

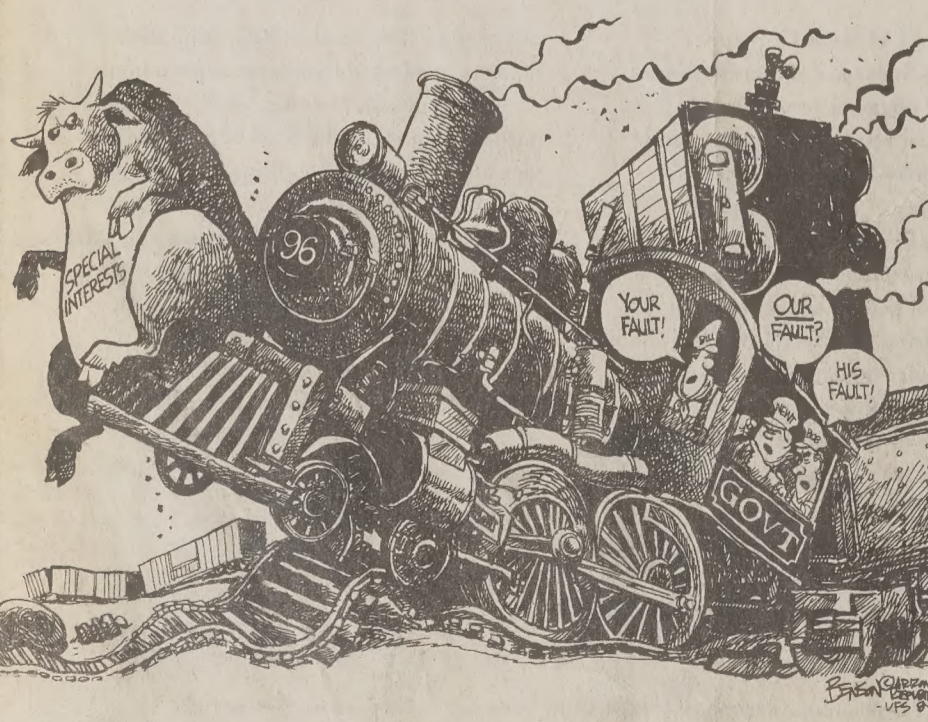
Brent C. Rummler
Anaheim, Calif.

Submitting a letter

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, day, telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters in the editor will receive least priority publication.

Letters may be submitted in person to the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, send e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or fax to 378-2959.



Sports

BYU 78, UCLA 0: Rugby streak continues

Cougars hope victory
will serve notice to
other California teams

By JASON ABHAU
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar Rugby team extended its winning streak to 38 games Saturday afternoon by pounding the University of California at Los Angeles 78-0.

It was quite a surprise. It was the first time the team has played all of the year. Coach Dave Smyth said, "Our chemistry was much better. We were just a little bit too rusty."

Player Jared Akenhead said that by winning this game, the team will be able to schedule with other California powerhouses like Berkeley, Stanford and USC.

Akenhead also noted that team stamina had been a problem in the past and that playing UCLA in Las Vegas, where temperatures were high, was a challenge. But by playing smarter Rugby and exerting its strength at the right times, the team was able to conserve energy.

"We were puffing a little. But you can handle the puffing when you are up by 78 points," Akenhead said. Following the game, UCLA's coach told coach Smyth it was nice to play a team that was just interested in playing Rugby and did not take part in trash talking and playing dirty.

"When you are representing the university you are also representing the church," Akenhead said.

"You are a reflection of not only yourself but also your beliefs. When the game was over, I think they respected not only our Rugby but also the church."

The Cougars will meet one of the biggest challenges of the year this Friday when they host Air Force. The junior varsity team was also victorious this weekend as it defeated the University of Nevada at Las Vegas 35-17.

Young injured, out for four weeks

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young's battered left shoulder will sideline him for at least four weeks, meaning the San Francisco 49ers will be without their two-time NFL MVP for their Nov. 12 showdown with Dallas.

"Basically we're dealing with a strain and a bruise in his shoulder," 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday.

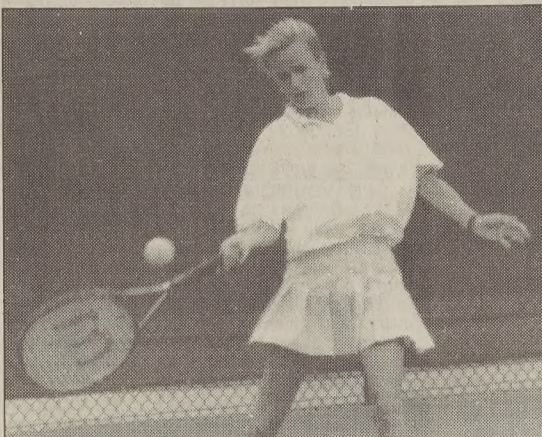
Young was sacked six times in

Sunday's 18-17 loss at Indianapolis and left the field in visible pain on several occasions. He underwent an MRI scan after the game, which revealed the damage in his passing shoulder.

Team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham reviewed the results.

"He said, 'Don't plan on having Steve Young for a four-week period,'" Seifert said.

The injury ends Young's streak of 55 straight regular season starts, the longest among active quarterbacks.



WHAT A TEAM! Like many of her fellow Cougars, the only match Adrien Alder lost at the BYU Invitational was to a teammate. Alder lost only to Eline Chiew, who went on to win the Flight 2 singles final.

Missy Baird/Daily Universe

Netters prove strength at the BYU Invitational

By MISSY BAIRD
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team proved to be its best opponent in its preseason debut this weekend.

The BYU Invitational, which ran Thursday through Saturday, resulted in a quick elimination of most of the teams competing, with the exception of BYU. The other teams competing were the University of Utah, Boise State and the University of Colorado.

Freshman Eline Chiew defeated teammate Adrien Alder in two sets (6-1, 6-2) Friday to advance to the Flight 2 singles final. Chiew gave a strong performance in her final match against teammate Anna Bek, winning with sets of 6-2 and 6-0.

In Flight 1, senior Jennifer Saret had a disappointing match Saturday morning against Colorado's Emmanuelle DuCrot, losing 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The doubles tournament turned out to be an exciting match between two BYU teams — Michelle Domanico/Chiew and Bek/Saret. Bek/Saret won the first set 7-6 in a tie-breaker. The second set also went to Bek/Saret in a 6-4 victory.

On the whole, coach Tracy

MacDonald was satisfied with the performance of the team.

"We had some really good sets," MacDonald said. "Our team looks good."

Domanico agreed with MacDonald. "We have a dang good team," Domanico said.

Domanico said there is a lot of pressure when playing competitively against teammates, since it affects team rankings. She also said it is difficult to play against teammates because there is no coaching.

Bek was happy that her teammates played so well, but was disappointed that they did not get to play the other teams as much.

"Nobody expected that we were going to play so much with each other," Bek said.

However, the Invitational was helpful because it allowed team members and MacDonald to evaluate the team's performance.

"I think it gave all of us an idea of how we play," Bek said.

MacDonald said that this weekend's play helped her gauge where the team is and where improvements need to be made.

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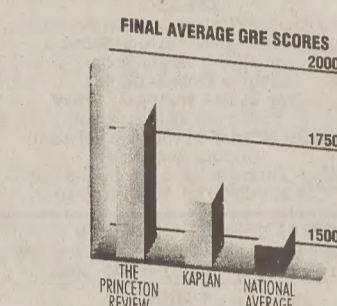
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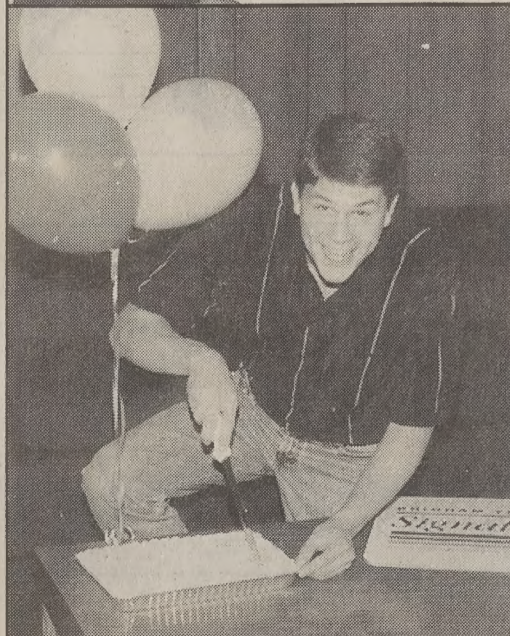
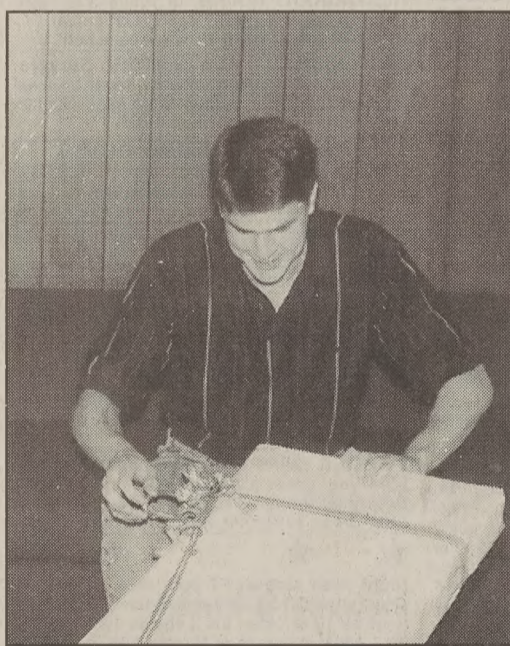
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Lack of education, indifference, contribute to illegal dumping

by SUSAN BAGLEY
Daily Universe Staff Writer

cement slabs, strips of pink an, an oil drum and other vari- nts clutter the vacant lot. d among the pieces of discard- board and hoses stands a pock- sign: "No Dumping by Order — Strictly Enforced."

There's a consensus that ille- ping has decreased somewhat during the past few years, it's problem. A Utah state ordi- places a \$100 fine and a y court hearing for unlawful g and disposal of refuse and

Martinez, manager of the Provo on and compost department, ople generally dump cement, compost and yard waste. Not he dumping illegal when done ic property or without the con- the property owner, it can be us. When a pile of leaves or dries up, it can combust and fire hazard.

Occasionally, people illegally dump hazardous materials, Martinez said. Recently, the sanitation department was contacted about five 55-gallon drums that were dumped off of University Avenue. The drums were contaminated with oil and could not be sent to the transfer station. Instead, they had to be taken to a hazardous waste plant. Since there was no evidence of who dumped it, the city picked up the removal tab.

Cindy Miceli, office manager at Envirochem Services L.C., a haz- ardous waste removal company in Orem, said illegal hazardous-waste dumping can be costly and dangerous when it happens. Depending on what is dumped, hazardous wastes can leech through the ground water and contaminate the soil and water. This contamination could also hurt sur- rounding plant life, animals and humans.

Hazardous waste removal can also be expensive. Miceli cited one instance when a gallon of diesel oil fell off a moving vehicle on the free-

way. It cost about \$7,000 to remove and dispose of the oil properly.

Miceli attributes illegal dumping mainly to a lack of education. She said there's a mentality in Utah that is environmentally behind the times. Because people see so much open land, they assume there's plenty of space to dump as they please. Also, many people don't know laws about dumping, or that certain materials are hazardous.

It's difficult to catch dumpers in action, which impedes enforcement. However, Martinez said when he does catch people dumping, he gives them two options: either they pick up their trash and leave, or he'll notify the police.

Occasionally, a neighbor or passer- by will get the license plate number of the dumper's car, but usually, the dumper goes unknown.

Dale Stephenson, district manager of the transfer station in Springville, agreed that there is little enforcement of dumping because "so much of it is hit and miss."

"Some people just think that because there's vacant land, they can dump on it," Stephenson said.

When people dump around the boundary of the transfer station, employees try to clean it up as fast as possible, to prevent other people from adding to the problem.

Stephenson said strict dumping rules may contribute to illegal dumping because it is expensive and difficult to dispose of certain products. However, he added that people who dump for these reasons would probably dump anyway.

Martinez said people he catches dumping usually say they know what are doing is illegal, but they generally plead they were in a hurry.

Carl Wadsworth, an environmental scientist with the Solid and Hazardous Waste Division of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, said he has seen a trend away from illegal dumping.

"There are a lot of places in the state where illegal dumping has been going on for a long, long time. But there's a trend away from this," Wadsworth said.

Wadsworth also said enforcement of illegal dumping has been tightened as more people become environmentally conscious. Even in rural areas of the state — where the majority of the dumping is going on — counties are changing their ordinances to place stricter punishment for illegal dump- ing. He said some counties are hiking fines and requiring community ser- vice for people cited for dumping.

Wadsworth said when people dump trash, it's generally quite easy to iden- tify the dumper. He finds on average three bills, letters, shipping statements or other papers that identify the owner. However, it's not so easy when they dump leaves or cement slabs.

The kinds of materials most people illegally dump don't pose a great

environmental problem, Wadsworth said. The dumping is more of a nuisance, unless it comes in high vol- umes. Still, if batteries, pesticide con- tainers or cleaning bottles are in the trash, it could threaten surrounding vegetation, soil and animal life.

In addition to deserted rural areas, ravines, foothills, railroad tracks and yards are a favored place for dumpers.

Tim Ercanbrack, train master at the Utah Railway Company in South Provo, said illegal dumping at the rail- road yard is "a nuisance, a hassle and doesn't look good there."

People dump anything from couches to wood to building material, mainly because the yard is often deserted, Ercanbrack said. Dumping at the rail- road yard has lessened in recent years, and he credited this to more warning signs and stronger enforcement. His company has a policy for employers to write down the license plate num- ber of illegal dumpers.

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RALLY from page 1

and trees for a better view. A few waded through the Reflecting Pool, one wearing few if any clothes.

"It's a healing feeling to see so many black men come together, and not a whole bunch of violence or drugs or all that stuff," said Donald Simms of the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "This whole thing is about self-respect."

People lined up 10-deep around the food vendors, and the mixed aromas of barbecue and vegetarian curries filled the air. Scores of Nation of Islam members, standing erect in suits and their trademark bow ties, lent an air of solemnity.

Civil rights veterans Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and Dick Gregory were among dozens of back-to-back speakers who spoke from behind bullet-proof glass. Stevie Wonder sang briefly and Maya Angelou read a poem urging the crowd to do right by itself and "save your race."

Giant speakers and video screens were set up around the Mall, but most men couldn't get near enough to them to benefit. "We can't hear," said Harold Johnson of Reading, Pa., "but we can feel the important feel of it."

The event often had the feeling of a revival meeting, with men clapping and singing along with church choirs, then bowing their heads in prayer.

At one point, like collection plates in a church, cardboard boxes and plastic bags were passed through the crowd for contributions to defray the cost of the event and begin a black economic development fund. Each time a bag was filled, organizers hoisted it into the air to the cheers of the crowd that waved dollar bills in the air.

By mid-morning, co-organizer Benjamin Chavis Jr. said the crowd had passed the 1 million mark. The Park Police, basing their estimate on pictures taken from helicopters, did not provide their 400,000 figure until the rally concluded at dusk.

Several women spoke on stage, but few were scattered through the crowd. Farrakhan had asked them to stay home to pray, fast and teach the children. He also asked all black Americans to stay home from work or school and avoid spending money.

Phillippa Braxton of suburban Laurel, Md., came to the Mall to lend support to the men, saying, "This will show America that the black man isn't some gun-toting, drug-selling stereo- type that's portrayed in the media."

District of Columbia police reported no serious altercations. One elderly man died after suffering a heart attack in the midst of the rally.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0905

ACROSS

27 Guardian of the comics

32 #4 of the Bruins

33 Baseball's Slaughter

34 River ducks

36 Ogler

38 Curvy letters

41 Bad mood

42 Vegas casino

44 Jai —

46 Baseball club V.I.P.'s: Abbr.

47 Literary sobriquet

51 Important periods

52 Room, to Ricardo

53 Max Ernst, Man Ray, Hans Arp et al.

DOWN

1 "A" in radio lingo

2 Page (through)

3 "Do" — others

4 Volcanic peak in Ore.

5 T.E.D. opponent

6 Lease

7 Met solo

8 "The — of the Wedding" (McCullers novel)

9 Muzzles

10 Door handle

11 "The Joy of Cooking" author Rombauer

12 High schooler

15 Skewered meal

18 Escape capture by

22 In — (stagnant)

24 Since, New Year's Eve-style

57 Advanced exams

61 Licorice or sassafras

62 Balzac character

65 Cash for cards

66 Argument

67 Sandusky's lake

68 — off (miffed)

69 Sail support

70 Machine-gun bunker

25 Couples

27 Evaporate

28 Boxing locale

29 Silk-making region

30 Jumpy Milne character

31 Offensively vile

32 Brit. lexicon

35 Avenues: Abbr.

37 Echoed

39 Yale Bowl hosts

40 Capital of Yemen

43 Indian wear

45 Nome home

48 Hinged fasteners

49 Regard highly

50 Chief Justice Earl

53 "Fudgel"

54 Top-drawer

55 Show fondness

56 Mlle.'s neighbor

58 Suffix with billion

59 Maxwell of 007 films

60 Undo a dele


63 French connections?

64 Received

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

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TUESDAY



OCTOBER 17

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WEDNESDAY



OCTOBER 18

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THURSDAY

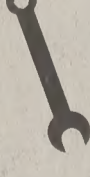


OCTOBER 19

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FRIDAY



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Nowhere to go, Serb refugees flee to mining grounds

Associated Press

OMARSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Once Muslims suffered here as prisoners in a Serb-run camp. Now, fortunes have shifted and Serb refugees jam the grounds of an old iron mine.

"I feel like a walking shadow," said Davorka Kuzmanovic, fighting back tears as she breast-fed her 10-month-old daughter.

Kuzmanovic, 25, and her baby are among some 50,000 Serb civilians who have fled toward the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka ahead of recent government and Croatian assaults that have touched off another refugee crisis.

As Bosnian Serb leaders sought to spread blame for battlefield losses that forced their civilians to flee, Kuzmanovic had more material concerns: gathering rain clouds and her next meal.

"When you don't have anywhere to go, when you don't know whether your child will have something to eat the next day, then you don't care about politics," said Kuzmanovic, sitting on a few belongings atop a small tractor with only a nylon tarp for shelter. "People are dying in this camp."

People have died here before. Omarska was among the most notorious prison camps set up when rebel Serbs overran much of Bosnia in 1992. Footage of emaciated Muslim prisoners shocked the world and focused outrage on Bosnian Serb atrocities.

Today, more than 25,000 Serb refugees are struggling to survive there.

Some have found shelter in a mine building. Others huddle in the open. Sanitation is appalling, and the camp supervisor said they can meet only two percent of the refugees' food needs.

Elderly people, refusing to talk, sit on blankets as they fix their gazes on the camp gates, seemingly hoping for help from somewhere.

Aid officials say some of the elderly at Omarska have died, but nobody knows how many.

U.N. and Red Cross relief agencies are trying to rush aid to Omarska, but are overwhelmed with the scale of the refugee problem throughout northwestern Bosnia.

"At this moment, we are watching something unfold which we can only explain as a total disaster," said international Red Cross official John Sparrow in Sarajevo.

Said Jean-Marie Boucher of the World Food Program: "We cannot deliver food aid fast enough to the Banja Luka area. Entire villages are on the move."

The fleeing Serbs get little sympathy in some quarters, especially among Bosnian Muslims and Croats who suffered horribly here when the Serbs seemed invincible.

Moreover, similar refugee scenes are emerging to the south in Muslim-led government territory, where camps have been inundated by Muslims expelled from Serb territory in recent weeks.

A five-day-old cease-fire seems to have quelled the fighting almost everywhere in Bosnia except the northwest, where combatants are grabbing for territory before negotiations on a U.S.-sponsored peace plan.

The refugees seem to be the pawns in this brutal endgame.

Kuzmanovic said she didn't want to flee Sanski Most, a front-line town overrun by anti-Serb forces last week.

"But then I thought about my baby, and decided to go," she said. "I just felt I didn't have the right to risk her life. What about mine? It's finished anyway."



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

TIME TO PLAY: Provo children and Mayor George Stewart are all smiles at the dedication of Carterville Park. Four years of planning, fund-raising and work by community members and city politicians went into the park's creation. The park was created to provide a place for children to play.

Provo citizens and mayor celebrate dedication of 4-acre children's park

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Carterville area of Provo celebrated the opening of a community park with a ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by Mayor George Stewart.

The ceremony, held Monday at noon, was the culmination of more than four years of work by community members and city politicians.

Mayor Stewart termed the park "a perfect example of local and federal partnership." Most of the funding for the project was obtained through a grant from the federal Community Development Block Grant Program. Other sources of financial support included community donations.

Ron Garner, neighborhood chairman for the Neighborhood Park Advisory Committee, urged community mem-

bers at the ceremony to take pride in the park, reminding them that "this is our park."

The four-acre site was originally planned for property development, but the advisory committee and local citizens were able to convince developers there was a need for a play area for children. The play area is especially needed because Carterville is a highway-locked area, bound by State Street on the west, and University Parkway on the north and east.

The park is not yet fully completed; two pavilions and some minor facilities will be added eventually. Several small projects contributing to the park have been undertaken by Eagle Scout candidates in the neighborhood; and there are still opportunities for a few more, Garner said.

Mayor Stewart told listeners that

"the greatest part of all this is the kids playing here today, using the park."

The children present seemed to share his opinion.

"I think it's great," said Jonathan Pike, 9.

"The park's awesome!" said Dan Maughan, 10.

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